



# German Drive Bogs Down

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Something About Our State

From the State Planning Board comes a new and interesting folder outlining the advantages of Arkansas as a centrally-located site for new industries. Regarding population, this folder says:

## Germans Claim Credit for Ark Royal Sinking

### British Announce Only One Casualty When Vessel Is Torpedoed

BERLIN —(AP)—The German high command disclosed Saturday for the first time that U-boats were operating in the Mediterranean and announced that German submarines damaged the British battleship Ark Royal and sank the aircraft carrier Ark Royal in an attack on a formation of British battleships.

"The Malaya was so badly damaged that she had to be scuttled into Gibraltar," a statement from Adolf Hitler's headquarters declared.

Two German submarines were credited with sinking the Ark Royal in what the high command claimed was another great success against the enemy. Another torpedo it said damaged the battleship but gave no indication of what or how many there was.

Neither did the terse announcement indicate whether German underwater ships were operating out of an Italian harbor or whether some other part of the Axis-held Mediterranean coast, was sheltering them or whether they slipped through the narrow strait of Gibraltar past the British guard watch.

When the British admiralty announced Friday that the Ark Royal was sunk the only comment made by the Germans was that the aircraft carrier was attacked in Italian operation zones.

The 31,000-ton Malaya, with a normal complement of 1,124 men and crew, was in the U. S. for repairs but left before mid-August, and Secretary Knox disclosed that she was the first of a large number of vessels expected to put into American harbors.

Only One Casualty  
LONDON —(AP)—The admiralty announced Saturday night that there was only one casualty among the approximately 1,600 men aboard the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal when she was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean.

The brief announcement said that information has now been received that there was only one casualty on HMS Ark Royal.

The casualty toll was steadily scaled down during the day. The announcement came soon after the first lord of the admiralty, A. V. Alexander, said that he "hoped loss of life was not more than 2 or 3 men."

Still earlier the admiralty said only 18 men of the full crew aboard the carrier were missing. She sank Friday within sight of Gibraltar, having topped over like a tired child as one observer put it.

The admiralty's announcement was made at Liverpool where he took part in the city's warship week with the declaration that the "British will avenge the torpedoing."

Charles Sumner Tainter was known as the "father of the talkies."

## Pictures Wanted of Local Boys in Navy

The Star wants pictures of Hemphstead, Nevada and Lafayette county boys who are now serving in the United States Navy—to be published in connection with the forthcoming Navy Recruiting Campaign. Pictures should be brought to the newspaper office immediately, and all will be returned. Here are instructions:

1. Write on back of picture the boy's name, and name and address of parents. Advise when the boy enlisted, his class, and his present location.
2. Any clear picture will do, glossy photos being preferred. DO NOT SUBMIT COLORED OR TINTED PICTURES. Whether the boy is in uniform or not makes no difference.

Also, any letters written home by local sailors, telling of naval life, will be appreciated; and The Star will return these to their owners just as it will return the photographs.

## Malvern Easy as Bobcats Score 32-6 Win

### Jimmy Simms, Hope Star, Puts Game on Ice With 75-Yard Sprint

By BILL BRASHER

The Hope Bobcats made hams out of would-be foreclosures, besides spoiling Malvern's homecoming Friday night by running roughshod over the Leopards 32-6 on the Malvern field. A large crowd witnessed the game.

Taking advantage of a quick-kick the Bobcats worked the ball to Leopards 16 in the first quarter where a couple of line plays netted no gain. But there was no stopping Jimmy Simms, Hope speedster, on the next play. The Bobcat line opened up a large hole and Simms twisted and weaved through the secondary and literally ran over the Leopards safety for the first score.

Malvern countered with 3 successive first downs but was unable to get near the goal line in the first half.

Malvern Scores  
Richard Stanford kicked over the goal line to open the second half.

From his own 20 Clint Fuller, Malvern stalwart, passed for a first down and added another on an end sweep. On the next play Fuller heaved a 30 yard pass to the Malvern end who scampered across the goal line. Kick for extra point was no good.

Hope's second touchdown was unusual, being scored by a lineman. Green, Chance and McCullough jarred Fuller loose from the ball on a hard tackle and Chance recovered for a touchdown.

The pace of the game began to tell on the Leopards as Hope started to march for their third tally. Stanford, Simms and Ponder alternated in carrying the pigskin on a sustained drive for the score.

75 Yard Sprint  
The feature play of the game came in the last quarter when Simms, skirted end, dodged a would-be tackler and aided by beautiful blocking ran 75 yards for the score, putting the game out of ice.

For Malvern Fuller, speedy back, and Goza, all-state guard of last year, played best.

The Hope team, playing one of its best games of the year, had Malvern on their heels most of the time. Simms was the offensive star of the game, breaking loose frequently for long gains, including one 16 yard touchdown sprint and another for 75 yards.

Ponder, R. Stanford, Huddleston and Cumble also starred on the offense while McCullough was the defensive star and ably aided by Chance, Aslin, McCorkle, Calhoun, Green and Kimbell.

The Bobcats make their final home appearance here next Friday night when they play the powerful North Little Rock Wildcats in a homecoming conference game.

## Hope Boy to Solo on Hendrix Program

CONWAY — J. T. Luck of Hope will play a trombone solo, "Adagio at Rondo," by Reich, in a Hendrix College student recital Thursday night, Nov. 13, and will play with the Hendrix College band on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, in its second informal semi-classical concert.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luck, J. T. is a junior at Hendrix this year.

The Statue of Liberty was unveiled October 28, 1886, in the presence of 1,000,000 people.

## 'It's Like a Fairy Tale'



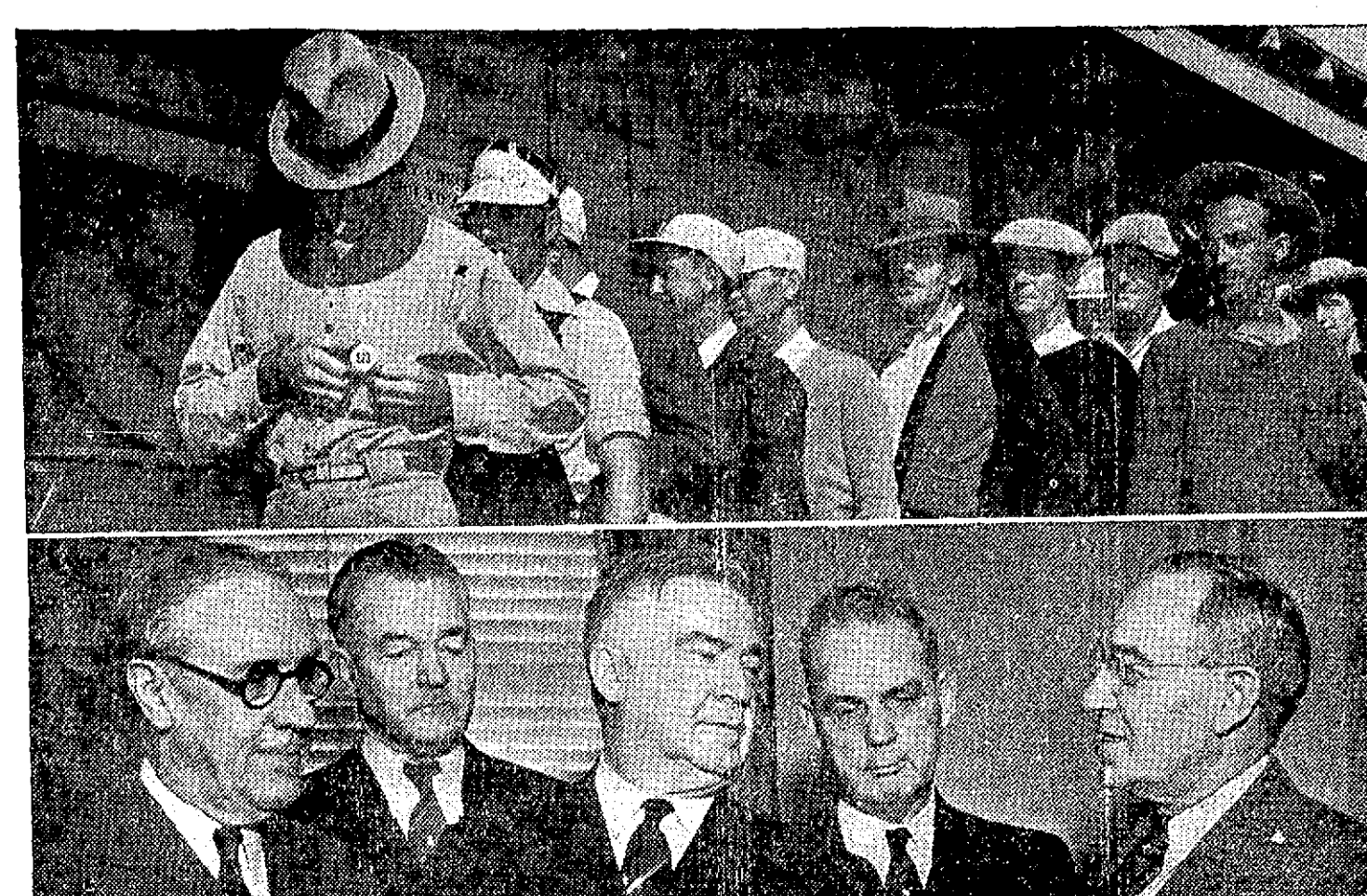
Josephine

A month ago Josephine Phillips sat on a park bench in New York. She was hungry and crying. That was where sailor Bill Langford found her. He bought her a big supper and they went window shopping. They had a wonderful time. They made a date to meet the next night at the same bench. But Bill got sailing orders and couldn't keep the date. Police arrested Josephine for vagrancy when they found her waiting for Bill. But the story got around to Bill in Philadelphia and to a movie producer. Bill hurried back to Josephine. The movie producer bought their story for \$200. And now, says Josephine, "It's like a fairy tale. Bill and I are going to use the two hundred dollars for starting our home."



Her Bill

## Faces in the News...on the Defense Strike Front



NEA Service Telephoto

## Proclamation for Art Week

November 17-23 Designated by Mayor Graves

Mayor Albert Graves Saturday issued the following statement proclaiming November 17-23 as National Art Week:

PROCLAMATION  
WHEREAS, The week of November 17-23 has been designated as National Art Week; and

WHEREAS, The City Hall has been opened for art exhibits and programs during that week; and

WHEREAS, The program outlined by Mrs. R. A. Boyette, County Chairman for Hempstead County, has received state-wide recognition.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Albert Graves, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, do hereby proclaim the week of November 17-23 as Art Week in the City of Hope, Arkansas, and respectfully urge all citizens to visit the exhibits and attend the programs of the City Hall during that week, and especially to hear the program at the City Hall at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, November 23.

Witness my hand on this 12th day of November, 1941.

ALBERT GRAVES, Mayor

## Cows and Calves First

OKLAHOMA CITY —(AP)—Dputy Fire Chief Gayle Wilson was keeping an anxious eye on flood waters sprawling into the east Oklahoma City lowlands when a man stepped out of the darkness, asked if the river would rise farther. Wilson replied it probably would. "Well, I sorta wanted to know," said the man. "I've already moved my cow and calf out and wondered if I oughta move my wife and baby, too."

## 2,300 Slavs Are Executed

Germans Make Reprisals for Killing of 26 Soldiers

LONDON —(AP)—The Yugoslav government in exile said Saturday that in the past two weeks 2,300 Yugoslav civilians, including schoolboys, had been shot by German forces of occupation at Kragujevac in reprisal for the killing of 26 German soldiers.

A spokesman said Jovan Knezevick, a priest and brother of the minister to the court of Young King Peter was among those shot.

## Tale of a Plasterer

BUTTE, Mont. —(AP)—Here is Patrolman Earl Holman's report covering a night call: "A plasterer by name of Harry was so plastered I put his car in garage to keep him from driving while plastered and to keep him from plastering himself against a wall or something. This was done at request of the plasterer's friends, fellow plasterers."

## Just Hangin' Around

HELENA, Mont. —(AP)—The officer who was sent to investigate a report that a "man was hanging on a lamp post at Edwards and Main street," returned with the information that "the fellow was just a little tired. I sent him to a hotel for a real rest," the officer added.

## SPG Cemeteries Are Moved

Work Progresses Fast on Huge Government Project

It has been announced by the War Department, Southwestern Proving Ground that removal of cemeteries located within the reservation of the project has been completed as set out in the contract under date of October 6. In all, more than 1100 bodies were reinterred.

Evidence of the careful and considerate manner in which this work was handled, were the many expressions of appreciation received at the project from relatives and other interested parties.

## Work Progresses

Characterized by a new high in payroll figures, which amounted to more than \$235,000 this week and brisk fall weather, work at the Southwest Proving Ground holds at a fast pace. Progress is reported on all phases of the construction. The Architect-Engineer firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff announced construction plans and specifications considerably ahead of schedule, and ninety per cent complete.

Construction of the Administration Building is nearing final stages with the officers quarters and all adjacent facilities being rapidly built. Work is being pushed to the greatest possible degree on the firing lines and other facilities needed for the testing of Ordnance material.

With 48,154 lineal feet of water mains having been placed and back-filled, the water mains are 73.8 per cent complete and installations are now complete to the Administration Circle, the Firing Line, Northwest Stockade, Residential Area, and the Airport.

Over six miles of railroad track is now in usable condition and the entire railroad system is 60 per cent complete to date. Grades for the roads are in final stages of construction and are now 95 per cent complete, with the track laying nearing the 75 per cent mark.

Highway work in the intensive area has provided 11.4 miles of gravel roadway thus far, and with the 19 miles of usable roads in the Patrol and Recovery area, adequate provision is made for travel within the project area.

## Cranium Crackers

Middle Names  
Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Duke of Windsor, has plenty of middle names, but the duchess just calls him Ed.

Could you call the following famous persons by their middle names?

1. Generals: William Sherman, Ulysses Grant, Robert Lee.
2. First Ladies: Grace Coolidge, Mary Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt.
3. Authors: Edgar Poe, James Cooper, A. J. Cronin.
4. Composers: Johann Bach, Wolfgang Mozart, Peter Tschai-kowsky.
5. John L. Sullivan, John L. Lewis, John Q. Adams.

Answers on Comic Page

(Continued on Page Three)

## Russians Wrest Offensive From Nazi Machine

### Strategic Move Seen in Soviet Crimean Retreat in South

By the Associated Press

The Russians claimed the upper hand Saturday on east front fighting which has been scaled down by withdrawal from vast sweeps of motorized forces to rigid yard-to-yard struggles.

Everywhere except in the Crimea the Germans either forced to a standstill or were falling back. Observers in London said the Red army had won important strategy by gaining time to buttress defense of the oil producing caucuses.

Meager dispatches from the front indicated that Soviet counter attacks were still progressing and that both sides were preparing forces for major new tests.

## Crimean Thurst Halted

Although German military dispatches indicated that the Crimean drive had reached the mop-up stage, in the eastern part of the Crimea with infantry, artillery and planes collaborating they acknowledged that action generally was whittled down to yard by yard fighting.

The Russians conceded, however, that the Red army soon might have to yield all of the Crimea except the naval base of Sevastopol but observers in London foresaw difficulty for the Germans in using the Black sea peninsula as a springboard to the Caucasus.

By retreating to strongholds at Sevastopol and the east Crimea port of Kerch as soon as the Germans broke through into the Crimea, the sources said the Russians won time for artillery to be set up on the Caucasus coast and for reinforcements to reach the armies defending that backdoor to Russia's chief oil source.

## Counter Moves Gaining

A Russian spokesman said that in sector after sector Red army counter attacks were steadily gaining force. Red Star, army newspaper, said the Germans had painted their tanks white for winter and equipped scout troops with full length white robes but for the most part they were thinly clad and suffering from cold which was reported at about 4 degrees below zero at Leningrad.

Fierce battles were still raging at Kallinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow and Tulva, 100 miles south, where the Germans were checked on both flanks and in some cases driven back by counter attacks, the Russians said.

They also declared that Field Marshal General Fedor von Moock's central front armies had been smashed back in the Maloyaroslavets sector, 65 miles southwest of the capital and as of the construction. The Architect-Engineer firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff announced construction plans and specifications considerably ahead of schedule, and ninety per cent complete.

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As work on the Southwestern Proving Ground steadily forges ahead to the three million man-hours mark, safety officials of the project become more hopeful of completing the job without a fatal accident to mar the record. Prompted by the knowledge that under normal conditions the accident cost to the construction industry exceeds \$350,000,000 annually, nothing is being left undone by the safety department to prevent needless suffering and loss of time. As seven out of every ten construction accidents are preventable, and only two of the seven are avoidable by mechanical means, the efforts of the safety officers are directed toward a program of safety education for the workmen. Lectures on safety, bold faced signs calling attention to the hazards of the functions required of them, and constant admonition are a

## Football Scores

College Teachers 14, Henderson 0.  
Tech 38, 142d Field Artillery 9.  
Magnolia A. & M. 14, Texas Military College 0.  
State  
Haps 32, Malvern 5.  
Bluffs 22, Jonesboro 2.  
El Dorado 25, Texarkana 9.  
Eudora 25, Hamburg 0.  
Clinton 46, Mountain Home 6.  
Berryville 72, Gentry 0.  
England 13, Heber Springs 6.  
Smackover 31, Gurdon 7.  
Murfreesboro 13, Blevins 8.  
Beebe 34, Bauxite 0.  
Monticello 23, Crossett 7.  
Dierks 19, Sheridan 0.  
Nashville 6, Arkadelphia 0.  
Atkins 25, Bald Knob 7.  
Dumas 20, Dermott 13.  
Payetteville 26, Clarksville 0.  
Holly Grove 18, Lonoke 6.  
Forest City 12, Wynne 6.  
Fordyce 13, Camden 6.  
Walnut Ridge 33, Helena 0.  
Searcy 24, Conway 6.  
Harrisburg 18, Hoxie 0.  
Hughes 26, West Helena 0.  
Batesville 12, Marianna 6.  
Harrison 54, Rogers 0.  
Clarendon 17, DeWitt 0.  
Springdale 26, Alma 0.  
Paris 58, Siloam Springs 0.  
Van Buren 25, Bentonville 6.  
Springdale 26, Alma 0.  
Mena 20, Amity 12.  
Brinkley 32, Carlisle 0.  
North Little Rock 12, Fort Smith 0.  
Morrilton 9, Little Rock Catholic High 0.



# Classified

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Three times—3c word, minimum 30c  
Five times—3c word, minimum 30c  
Ten times—3c word, minimum 30c  
Twenty times—3c word, minimum 30c  
Fifty times—3c word, minimum 30c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

**AVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE** from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items at in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.**, South Elm Street, 9-lmc.

**RULES, CORN, 75c PER BUSHEL** at crib. Plow tools, all kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 13-lmp

**THREE JERSEY COWS, K. G. McRae.** Phone 118 or 132. 13-3tp

**HILCO HIGH FIDELITY CONSOLE** Radio, 11 tubes. Excellent condition. T. S. McDavitt. 13-1f

**WELL TRAINED BIRD DOG.** Pointer, 4 years old. C. V. Hines, Ozark, Rt. 1. 15-3tp

## Real Estate For Sale

**FOR QUICK SALE, MY UNINCUMBERED** upland and river farms, near Idabel, Okla. and DeKalb, Texas. Unrented. Act quickly. L. N. Gray, Idabel, Oklahoma. 31-20p

**THIRTEEN ACRES LAND, HOUSE,** barn, out houses, good well water, orchard, fence, cross fence inside city limits. Price \$1,000. J. W. Cole, Emmet Arkansas. 8-6tp

**ONE OF THE BEST IMPROVED** farms in Nevada County, 3 1/4 miles southeast of Prescott; 180 acres, of which 60 open growing crops, 40 good bermuda pasture; 60 pine and hardwood timber that will now cut 100,000 feet merchantable pine. Substantial 6-room dwelling, sun room, hardwood floors, screened in porch; 3-room tenant house; large barn; large new feed storage and machinery shed, all in A-1 condition. If taken immediately will close for \$3750 of which only \$1500 cash necessary. Better see this quickly. T. L. Miller, RFD No. 1, Prescott, Ark. 10-6tp

**600 ACRE RIVER FARM, 300 ACRES** in cultivation and pasture, balance in timber and lake, fine for ducks and fishing. Eight houses, large barn, on gravelled highway, 75 cotton acreage, also government check. Protected by government levee. On account of unforeseen conditions by the owner, this place will be sacrificed for \$15 per acre, at one half cash, balance eight years at 6 per cent interest. If sold by January 1st, can give possession of all of it. The land adjoining this would cost you \$50 per acre. Will be glad to show it to parties able to handle. Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Arkansas. 13-3tp

**60 ACRES, FARM, TIMBER,** pasture, 4 houses on Highway 29, just out City, Hope Ark. Price \$2500.00 Mrs. Isabelle Brown, 2832 Penick, Shreveport, La. 13-3tp

## Furniture For Sale

**IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS** moved next door to Sengler Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

## Pasteurized Milk

**FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A** Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hintor Davis. Phone 333W. 4-lmp

## Refrigeration

**REFRIGERATION SERVICE — WE** repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service. 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-lm-c

## For Rent

**NEWLY BUILT 2 ROOM HOUSE:** water furnished, \$15.00 per month. Inside city limits. See Tilton Foster at Gunter Lbr. Co. 10-3tp

**FRONT BEDROOM, PRIVATE EN-** trance. Convenient to bath. 215 S. Washington St. 11-3tp

**BEDROOM—MEN ONLY. 401 SOUTH** Shover. Phone 423-J. 13-3tp

**2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT** with bath. 3 miles on Highway 4. See R. P. Fuller. 13-3tp

**TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-** ment. 3 1/2 miles east of Hope on Highway 4. C. A. Fuller. 14-3tp

## Wanted

**MEN AND WOMEN FREE TO TRAVEL** who can sell. Apply Rooms 293 and 294, Henry Hotel, Saturday after 4 p. m. 14-2tp

## Male Help Wanted

**IF YOU WANT THE EXCLUSIVE** dealership for famous Watkins products in Hope have splendid opportunity for right party: car and experience unnecessary. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-84 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 17-1tp

## Notice

**FOR BETTER CHILI HAMBURGERS** Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop, 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

## Lost

**YELLOW GOLD BULOVA WRIST** Watch, Saturday. Reward. Nevelyn Boston, Hope, Rouse 2. 12-3tp

## Trailers For Sale

**SEE MY NEW & USED HOUSE** Trailers. American Stage Coaches and Roy Crafts. Prices from \$200 up. Easy terms. See Thelma Stevens, Darwin's Trailer Camp, Highway 4 north, Hope, Phone 22F-2. 6-30tp

**NEW HOUSE TRAILERS, \$395 UP.** C. H. Goodman. Luck's Tourist Park. 10-6tp

## For Sale Misch.

**BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER** puppies. Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-lmp

## Wanted to Rent

**2, 4 OR 5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE** for couple. 919 South El, Phone 545. 10-6tp

## Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. William Tecumseh Sherman, Ulysses Simpson Grant, Robert Edward Lee.
2. Grace Anna (Goodhue) Coolidge, Mary Todd Lincoln, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.
3. Edgar Allan Poe, James Fenimore Cooper, Archibald Joseph Cronin.
4. Johann Sebastian Bach (or his son Johann Christian), Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Peter Ilitch Tschalkowsky.
5. John Lawrence Sullivan, John Llewellyn Lewis, John Quincy Adams.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

NOW, MR. QUILK, AS PRINCIPAL INVESTOR, YOU HAVE THE SIGNAL HONOR OF TESTING OUR FINISHED PRODUCT—HAK-KAFFE! JUST PLACE YOUR FOOT FIRMLY ON THE DOORMAT AND WATCH IT BRUSH THE SHOE AS CLEAN AS A WELL-KEPT BAR!

YEAH, AND DON'T FORGET—AFTER I LAY THIS CORNERSTONE, WE'LL HAVE MY LAWYER DRAW UP THE PAPERS MAKING ME THE CHIEF COOK!

THEY ALWAYS CRACK A BOTTLE OF BLACKOUT OVER A NEW BOAT—AFTER QUILK KICKS OFF, LET'S GO DOWN TO MIKE'S AND LAUNCH OURSELVES!

**THE INVENTOR**  
PREFERS WACKINGTON'S IDEA =

## Hope Star

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## Rye Bread

**Choice Crumbs From the 'Locals' of Arkansas Papers**  
By GRAHAM CRACKERS

Lonnie Glosson had ear trouble Saturday night and didn't get here till after the people had given him out and gone home. He was very sorry and said he would try it over in the near future.

## Barbs

Woman who really know how to raise children are kept too busy to tell.

A small town is a place where you can take a correct census at any time. Married women will tell you that a husband helps most with the fall housecleaning when he stays away from home.

Many a young man who claims he's climbing to success is merely being boosted up the family tree. You can now make butter direct from grass. All you need is a cow and a churn.

It's easy to hold down any job—the hard thing to do is make it grow!

The 1931 census, in 1910, showed the United States had a population of 91,972,266.

**Bring us your Sick WATCH**  
Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

**PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE**  
218 South Walnut

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**ALLIED BATTERIES**  
As low as \$3.49 Ex.  
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Associate Store  
Bob Elmore, Owner — Hope

## WASH TUBS

NOT ONCE HAVE I COMPLAINED, DEAR—NOT ONCE! YET I'VE STAYED AT HOME NIGHT AFTER NIGHT

I'M NOT LISTENING TO A WORD YOU SAY!

EASY! ASKED ME TO HELP WIFE OUT SABOTAGE, AN' I CONSIDER IT MY PATRIOTIC DUTY TO HELP HIM

OF COURSE, DEAR, BUT HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED YOUR DUTY TO YOUR WIFE?

AND HE LOOKS IT, TOO

AND BESIDES, WITH ALL THE G-HEN HE HAS TO WALK IN, I'M SURE EASY CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU FOR ONE EVENING

OH, WHAT'S SHE USE?

AND PLEASE, DARLING! CAN'T YOU TRY TO LOOK A LITTLE MORE PLEASANT?

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME! I'M AS HAPPY AS A LARK!

## POPEYE

ARE YOU STAYING ASHORE LONG, POPEYE?

I DON'T KNOW, ROUGH-HOUSE?

I DID HAVE A VOYAGE PLANNED, ME AUNT JONES WAS GOIN' ALONG, BUT—

BUT WHAT?

LISSINGIN, DO YA BELIEVE IN INSTINCT?

YES, OF COURSE

LOTS OF TIMES I AM BACK IN THE KITCHEN WHEN SOMETHING TELLS ME A CUSTOMER IS ABOUT TO SLIP OUT WITHOUT PAYING!

THAT'S INSTINCT, YES

JUMPIN' KEEPS TELLIN' ME THE BIGGEST THING IN ME LIFE IS JUST ABOUT TO HAPPEN

AND YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS?

NO

## DONALD DUCK

At the "Crack" of Dawn

## BLONDIE

Darn These Hungry Dames!

DAGWOOD, WILL YOU AMUSE COOKIE, WHILE I COOK SUPPER?

SURE—WHEEL HER IN HERE BESIDE ME

GOOTSIE GOOTSIE GOOTSIE

I FORGOT TO TELL YOU SHE GOT ANOTHER NEW TOOTH TODAY

ARE YOU SURE IT WASN'T A TIGER?

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE THING THAT STOPS ME IS THAT NO ONE WILL TALK TO ME UNTIL I START ASKING QUESTIONS—WISH I HADN'T

AS UNCLE TOBE SAID, JEFF IS PROUD—HE SAYS RIGHT LULU THAT'S THE WHOLE THING—HIS PRIDE

OF COURSE—BILLY HELPED HIM GET CASH BACK—SO NATURALLY I SUPPOSE HE'D FEEL SORT OF OBLIGATED TO ME—AND JEFF WOULDN'T LIKE THAT—NOT JEFF—

AND IF THE OLD ROCKING CHAIRS GOT HIM—HE WOULDN'T RELISH APOLGIZING FOR THAT EITHER—BUT—WHY ROCK HERE TO HELP—DARN IT!

## RED RYDER

Camouflaged Artillery

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE MY ANKLE IS SPRAINED, WHY DON'T YOU JUST LEAVE ME AND SAVE YOURSELF?

I'M GIVING YOU THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT?

YIPPEE! ME EEE-UM RIGHT AHEAD!

YUH BURIED RYDER AND THAT GAL IN THE MINE—BUT YOU'RE GONNA LEAD ME TO THE GOLD YOU HID, BANJO.

SORRY, MAYOR, YOU LOCO OLD GOOT'S GOT A GUN AND I'M GONNA SHOOT!

AND THAT GOES FOR RYDER GETS OUTA THE MINE!

BANG!

## ALLEY OOP

YOU AND SIR DEMON GOT HERE JUST RIGHT, BARON—THE BUGHTERS HAD US IN A BAD WAY

THE OLD STORY, EH? TRUMPED YOU ON A JUMPED-UP CHARGE BECAUSE YOU REFUSED SOME OUTRAGEOUS DEMAND OF THE CROWN?

YES, BARON, IT'S THE SAME ROYAL RUN-AROUND THAT MADE A FUGITIVE OUT OF YOU!

EVERYWHERE IT IS THE SAME—KING JOHN'S DEMANDS, PAID OR NOT, LY ANGUISH TO CONFISCATION OF ANY PROPERTY HE MAY FANCY!

WOE WAS ENGLAND THE DAY HE SET HIS HEEL ON ENGLAND'S NECK!

SAY! WHASSA MATTER WITH YOU DOPE? WHY IT'LL STAND FOR TH DOINS OF THIS HEEL?

SEEMS T'ME IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMEBODY KICKED HIM RIGHT IN THE TEETH!

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

His Spirits Dampened

THERE'S ONLY ONE POSSIBLE WAY TO GET INTO THAT JOINT ON FIFTEEN CENTS!

GINGER, ALE? WHO'S IT FOR?

LONG—HOW LONG—THIS BEEN GONG ON?

THE ORCHESTRA LEADER ASKED ME TO BRING IT! MY DAD OWNS THAT DRUG STORE ACROSS THE WAY, AND—

THAT'S STRANGE! MY DAD HAPPENS TO OWN THAT STORE TOO! GOSH, WE MUST BE BROTHERS! WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

ER—ER—I HAVEN'T BEEN CHRISTENED YET!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!

## By Roy Crane

## Thimble Theater

## By Walt Disney

## By Chic Young

## By Edgar Martin

## By Fred Harman

## By V. T. Hamlin

## By Merrill Blosser



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Monday, November 18th**  
The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock for study, the subject being "Christians and World Order."

## Announcements

Plans are being perfected by the members of the Brookwood P. T. A. for their annual benefit bridge party, which is to be given Thursday, November 20, at the High school Home Economics cottage. For reservations players are asked to call 207 or 766-W.

## Important Plans Made at Junior-Senior P. T. A. Meeting

The Executive board of the Junior-Senior High school P. T. A. met in the office of Miss Beryl Henry Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with 11 members present.

Following the executive session the regular P. T. A. meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Robert E. Sherwood's play "There Shall Be No Night" will be reviewed by Mrs. C. A. Evans of Arkadelphia on Wednesday, December 3, according to Mrs. H. O. Kyler, chairman of events.

Mrs. Frank Mason, the program chairman, opened her program with the group singing of "America." The president's message was read with Mrs. C. C. McNeil, who preceded the guest speaker, R. E. Jackson, vocational agriculture instructor at Hope high school. His splendid address was on the subject, "Youth Prepares for a Job."

Miss Beryl Henry gave a timely talk, after which the meeting was adjourned.

For having the most mothers present, Mrs. R. P. Bowen's room received a dollar.

## Mrs. Clyde Ellis Continues To Be Honored at Parties

Mrs. Floyd Porterfield was hostess to the members of the Friday Contract bridge club and one table of additional guests Friday afternoon in honor of a popular visitor in the city, Mrs. Clyde Ellis of Bilboa, C. Z.

Exquisite chrysanthemums, which were gifts to the hostess, adorned the card rooms where contract was played from three tables with Mrs. W. Q. Warren receiving the guest high gift, and Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin, the club prizes. A gift was presented to the honoree.

At the conclusion the games the hostess served a delicious salad plate with hot chocolate to her guests. Other than the Friday club members were: Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Oliver Adams, Mrs. W. Q. Warren, and Mrs. C. C. Whitworth.

Earlier in the week Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr., complimented Mrs. Ellis with a bridge-luncheon at her home on South Main street.

A delectable five-course luncheon was served preceding the interesting games of contract. Mrs. Kline Snyder was the high scorer. The honoree received a lovely gift from the

## Too Late to Classify

## For Sale or Trade

1934 MASTER CHEROKEE coach, approximately 20,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition. See Mrs. Tom Carrel, 111 West Third, 15-6c.

## RIALTO

Sat. Midnight Show 11:15  
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"

## Sunday - Monday

## "SHINING VICTORY"

James Stephenson Geraldine Fitzgerald

Drawing His Conclusions  
"What well-developed arms you have."

"Yes, I play tennis."

"You ride horseback, too, don't you?"

## New SAENGER

"LADY SCARFACE"  
"MEDICO OF PAINTED SPRINGS"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"

Bing Crosby Mary Martin Brian Donlevy

Centrales, which have little garden decorative value, are very valuable as cutting material. They will winter safely if they come up from seed this fall. The same is true of annual larkspur, indispensable for cutting. Both had best be sown this fall to get an early start next spring.

Other annuals that can be sown now are all the various members of the poppy tribe, petunias, snapdragons, alyssum, nicotiana (the flowering tobacco), gypsophila, Chinese forget-me-nots, calendulas and hosts of others. The tender annuals, such as marigolds and zinnias, should be held until spring, although occasionally marigolds self-sow.

Snapdragons which have bloomed this summer may be cut back and given a protective cover and come through for early bloom next spring. Experiment has shown that the California wax paper clothes will bring the snaps through the winter in fine shape. The cloche

should have a small ventilating slit cut in its side.

The one factor in fall seed sowing to be attended to is much. Heavy rains will wash the seeds out of their regular rows unless a protection against the driving showers is given. Leaves, straw or stalks of the flower garden will give ample protection. If the seeds can be sown in a seed bed for transplanting in the spring, a wooden curb about the bed to prevent the washing of heavy rains is advisable.

There are two uses for annuals in the garden quite separate and distinct, one for cutting—to furnish bouquets for the house. The other is to figure in the color scheme of garden decoration. Many gardens make them serve the two purposes at once, but if cut freely for bouquets, naturally, the color effect in the garden is spoiled.

Gardeners have adopted the plan quite generally, when they have room to do so, of growing some of their annuals in rows like vegetables solely for cutting purposes and use others in the garden scheme. A large number of annuals may just as well be planted this fall as next spring, particularly the cutting garden.

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## Merry Melody Jubilee 'Birth of Blues' to Play at Saenger Here Sun., Mon., Tues.



Merry Melody Jubilee—Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy and Carolyn Lee lead the musical "Birth of the Blues," the new Paramount musical milestone which swings into the Saenger Theater for an engagement beginning Sunday.

## Mickey Mimics Miranda



Mickey Rooney shows Carmen Miranda how he'll impersonate her in a movie. That's the real Miranda on the right.

## Annuals for Cutting Thrive from Fall Sowing

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## Senate Debate on Neutrality Act Discussed Also in Galleries, Cloakrooms

WASHINGTON—There was hardly a day during the Senate debate on repeal of the Neutrality Act when you couldn't get a discussion in the press galleries or the cloakrooms of the surprising apathy both on the part of public and participants, that attended the debate.

Opponents of neutrality revision had warned that here was the last barrier to a shooting war and girded themselves for a fight which promised to match in intensity that of 24 years ago when a handful of senators talked to death President Wilson's armed neutrality bill.

The stage was set; the cast in top form. Leading the fight for repeal was Senator Tom Connally, who rushes into forensic battle like a Texas longhorn heading for a China shop. Backing him up were the administration's twin fire-eaters from the South, Senators Pepper of Florida and Joe Lee of Oklahoma. Squared off against these in the front rank of the opposition were Senators Wheeler and Nye, two battle-scarred veterans who always are in there where the smoke is thickest. With them was Senator Danaher of Connecticut, who can toss verbal knives in a half dozen directions at once. There were more worthy of mention on both sides, but that's enough.

Act I, Scene I ran true to all the glowing predictions that had been made that the battle of the session was upcoming. That opening day, the galleries were full. On the floor there was name-calling and fist-shaking and invective. And then the show flopped, went to pieces, disintegrated.

The audiences stayed away in droves. There were days when there was only a scattering of the faithful in the galleries and if once there were any of those long patient queues waiting their turn for seats as there have been in every other major scrap on national defense and our foreign policy, I failed to see them.

The country didn't seem much interested either, if the senators' mail is any criterion. The Senate post-office reported only a slight increase in the daily mail load.

The apathy spread to the Senate floor. There were days when senators making their best speeches faced only a half dozen or so of their colleagues and 50 empty seats. When the absence of a quorum was suggested, necessitating a roll call, the clerks had to drag it out interminably and run over the absentees again and again while the bells in the Senate Office Building rang pleadingly for enough senators to get on the floor so that business might proceed.

One day, in the middle of the debate, I checked the Congressional Record appendix, where the "Extension of Remarks" always reflects the matters in hand. Out of 35 such "Extensions," only one dealt directly with the Neutrality Act and only four others considered the war from a foreign relations angle. The observations on defense strikes, price stabilization, priorities, the sad fate of small industrial plants, and defense highways far overshadowed the Neutrality Act.

There was, of course, more fire toward the finish. An approaching vote always brings them out, but in between that and that promising Scene I, it was pretty listless business.

You can get as many answers as to the reasons for it as you will ask questions. One isolationist senator said: "Nobody is interested in fighting or watching a fight for a hopeless cause."

A senator on the other side of the aisle explained it this way: "The public is thinking away ahead of Congress. They considered the neutrality revisions passed from the first and were already giving their minds to other problems."

Whatever the cause, the lack of interest was one of the big surprises Capitol Hill has had of late.

## Cemeteries

(Continued From Page One)

few of the means through which it is hoped a no-fatality record will be established on the project.

The airport is gradually assuming tangible form. The three runways, capable of providing the largest course regardless of wind direction, have been poured, and their excellence is now apparent. The complex system of drainage, heating, refueling and repairing of units, will, when completed, provide the airport with the most modern of facilities.

## Red Cross

(Continued From Page One)

|                                    |          |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| George Teer                        | 1.00     |
| Lester Watkins                     | 1.00     |
| Archie Lyons                       | 1.00     |
| Cary May                           | 1.00     |
| Jack Greenlee                      | 1.00     |
| Donald Williams                    | 1.00     |
| Hubert Willis                      | 1.00     |
| Carl Bell                          | 1.00     |
| Goldsmith Jones                    | 1.00     |
| S. R. Hamilton                     | 1.00     |
| William Baker                      | 1.00     |
| Howard Bruce                       | 1.00     |
| Norman Powell                      | 1.00     |
| Dave Martin                        | 1.00     |
| Dave Martin                        | 1.00     |
| Roy C. Lather                      | 1.00     |
| Mary Sue Bearden                   | 1.00     |
| M. L. Howard                       | 1.00     |
| Bessie Lay                         | 1.00     |
| Li. P. O. Patterson Jr.            | 1.00     |
| Mrs. Charles Schenck               | 1.00     |
| Willie Mae Brown                   | 1.00     |
| Nedra Gibson                       | 1.00     |
| Ira Yocom                          | 1.00     |
| Luther Garner Jr.                  | 1.00     |
| Laton Richards                     | 1.00     |
| Josephine Reid                     | 1.00     |
| Jack Thompson                      | 1.00     |
| Delores Goyne                      | 1.00     |
| Leatrice Kirkpatrick               | 1.00     |
| Jeannette Ledwith                  | 1.00     |
| Willie Mae Whiteside               | 1.00     |
| Thelma V. McDougald                | 1.00     |
| George D. Carson                   | 1.00     |
| Li. Dave F. Pon Tell               | 1.00     |
| Frances Sullivan                   | 1.00     |
| Mrs. Mary Martin                   | 1.00     |
| Eva Brower                         | 1.00     |
| A. C. Reedy                        | 1.00     |
| Carl Evans                         | 1.00     |
| Carl D. Hall                       | 1.00     |
| Charles R. Huddleston              | 1.00     |
| George Tisa                        | 1.00     |
| Edward Voorgen                     | 1.00     |
| T. T. Talbot                       | 1.00     |
| J. C. Eakle                        | 1.00     |
| P. F. Finley                       | 1.00     |
| O. F. Griffin                      | 1.00     |
| C. F. Bridwell                     | 1.00     |
| C. G. Eyer                         | 1.00     |
| J. B. Hays                         | 1.00     |
| J. H. Anderson                     | 1.00     |
| V. L. Miles                        | 1.00     |
| W. N. Simpson                      | 1.00     |
| E. H. Morris                       | 1.00     |
| C. A. Gilen                        | 1.00     |
| P. A. Enloe                        | 1.00     |
| B. G. Waller                       | 1.00     |
| Virginia Dibrell                   | 1.00     |
| Rutha M. Poe                       | 1.00     |
| Ethel M. Morgan                    | 1.00     |
| Margaret D. Gibson                 | 1.00     |
| Dorothy Holmes                     | 2.00     |
| Mary M. Lynch                      | 1.00     |
| Elizabeth Francis                  | 1.00     |
| Frances A. Wray                    | 1.00     |
| Jett F. Bundy                      | 1.00     |
| Nevelyn W. Boston                  | 1.00     |
| M. Ellen Stoughton                 | 1.00     |
| Sally M. Broening                  | 1.00     |
| Milburn Adair                      | 1.00     |
| Joe R. Adams                       | 1.00     |
| Elbert E. Austin                   | 1.00     |
| Forney H. Bass                     | 1.00     |
| Claudy M. Burke                    | 1.00     |
| Thomas H. Butler                   | 1.00     |
| Geo. T. Crews Jr.                  | 1.00     |
| Marie I. Cross                     | 1.00     |
| Hugh D. Davenport                  | 1.00     |
| Edna Davis                         | 1.00     |
| Herman Fitzgerald                  | 1.00     |
| Elmer L. Glenn                     | 1.00     |
| Hoyle E. Green                     | 1.00     |
| Wm. Ray Holder                     | .25      |
| John C. Jarrett                    | 1.00     |
| Nannie B. Jett                     | 1.00     |
| Albert L. Radla                    | 1.00     |
| Bettye A. Richards                 | 1.00     |
| John B. Rodgers                    | 1.00     |
| Harvey W. Saving                   | 1.00     |
| Minne A. Seurlock                  | 1.00     |
| Dorothy Shirley                    | .50      |
| Jessie C. Stovall                  | 1.00     |
| Albert E. Stuckey                  | 1.00     |
| Roy Turner                         | 1.00     |
| Edward T. Ware                     | 1.00     |
| Reynold White                      | .25      |
| Colvin A. Wilson                   | .50      |
| Lillian R. Wolfe                   | 1.00     |
| Buddy Wynne                        | 1.00     |
| Earl Herrington                    | 1.00     |
| Ordinance Department, Southwestern | 1.00     |
| Proving Ground:                    |          |
| Henry E. Olsen                     | 1.00     |
| Kenneth M. Walker                  | 1.00     |
| Joseph F. Tobias                   | 1.00     |
| Dolph H. Pierce                    | 1.00     |
| Colonel D. C. Bobell               | 5.00     |
| Captain J. O. Baker                | 1.00     |
| Lieut. M. C. Foster                | 1.00     |
| Martha J. Adair                    | 1.00     |
| Charles A. Armitage                | 1.00     |
| Marilynn Behrens                   | 1.00     |
| Faye M. Byers                      | 1.00     |
| Evelyn De Novelle                  | 1.00     |
| Hurry L. Fox                       | 1.00     |
| Clara A. Fritsche                  | 1.00     |
| Harry R. Fritsche                  | 1.00     |
| Juanita Gentry                     | 1.00     |
| Doris D. Hendrix                   | 1.00     |
| Dora F. King                       | 1.00     |
| Otto S. Purge                      | 1.00     |
| John W. Riddle                     | 1.00     |
| Kathleen E. Robbins                | 1.00     |
| C. Everett Stutman                 | 1.00     |
| Lucille Westbrook                  | 1.00     |
| Delbert D. Williams                | 1.00     |
| 1st Lt. Howard B. Bishop Jr.       | 13.80    |
| William N. Nichols                 | 5.00     |
| Total                              | \$627.30 |

Perfect Alibi  
Policeman: "How did you knock this pedestrian down?"  
Motorist: "I didn't knock him down. I stopped my car just before reaching him and signaled politely for him to pass. He started at me sort of incredulously for a moment or two and then fainted."

## Tableau: A Mother Remembers



Every week to Tabard Gardens in Southwark, London—the place they call "blitz square"—a mother comes with flowers. She places them at a small wooden cross standing over a jagged hole that leads down into a bomb shelter. There Mrs. Kate Lindmeyer's two daughters, one son and one tiny grandson were killed by a bomb. Mrs. Lindmeyer had stepped out to get a warm coat for the baby.

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

## He Makes Movie Mistakes a Business

HOLLYWOOD — Greatest irritations in the current life of William Gilmore Beymer are wrist watches, cigarettes and tinted finger-nails. He finds them more vexing than taxes, Hitler and the common cold. Mr. Beymer is a technical adviser on period pictures, and after providing data for stories, sets and costumes, he sticks around during production and spots anachronisms.

Just now he's watching the ladies and other females, and the gentlemen and gamblers, in Republics colorful showboat movie of the 1870's, "Lady for a Night." While we talked, Beymer was wearing a wrist watch he had just taken from Ray Middleton before a scene began. Among the extras, he spied girls with high heels, scarlet nails and bobbed hair.

**Sally Landish**  
The salon was crowded with some 200 principals and extras who surrounded the tables. At this point the scenarist had written that the chorus should be doing a pasamala or a bombashay, but the technical expert squelched it with the news that those dances hadn't been developed then.

Beymer specializes in checking details of movies dealing with the latter half of the past century. Not that he's that old, although he has a snow-dusted head and mustache and is very dignified. A former member of the staff of Harper's Magazine, he wrote many articles about the Civil War, and then some books of his own.

He has found and corrected a lot of errors, mostly thoughtless ones such as the placing of a picture of Harriet Beecher Stowe on a wall of an old Richmond house. Nothing gave him quite such a start, though, as walking into another set one day, representing the parlor of a southern mansion in the '60's, and finding over the mantle a large steel engraving of Lincoln and his cabinet signing the Emancipation Proclamation.

Cigarettes, which had come from England by way of soldiers returning from the Crimean War, were getting started in the United States in the '70s, Beymer said. But relatively few men and no nice girls smoked 'em. Miss Joan Blondell, no lady in "Lady for a Night," smoked one and puffed the boat air.

Incidentally, the man who had the most to do with women's acceptance of cigarettes was Herbert J. Yates, now head of Republic Pictures. About 25 years ago, then a tobacco company executive, he put showmanship into merchandizing by hiring a number of proper and attractive women to smoke cigarettes in theater lobbies between acts and in some of the better restaurants. Sensational at first, it started a fad which became a commonplace habit.

**Doth in the Films**  
When Yates went into the movie business he demonstrated something that the stock-holders of some of the big picture companies have not yet realized—that there's big money in it. There aren't any stockholders in Republic, though, nor is there any indebtedness. Yates personally owns every foot and stick of it, and he is the only one-man producer and distributor in America.

Six years ago he bought what is now the Republic lot for \$135,000. It included 35 acres and two sound stages. Today it has 16 stages and other buildings, 10 acres of streets and permanent sets, a recent addition of 33 acres for future development, and is worth at least \$1,500,000.

**Inquisitive**  
Gus wants to know why they put so many holes in Swiss cheese when it's Limburger that needs the ventilation.

**Skeptical**  
He: "Barling, I love you for your beauty and your culture."  
She: "Youse wouldn't fool me, wood youse?"

## MOROLINE'S

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at the THEATRES

SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"Nothing But the Truth"

Wed.-Thurs.—"Woman Face"

Fri.-Sat.—"Lady Scarface," and "Medico of Painted Springs"

Sun.-Mon.—"Shining Victory"

•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

RIALTO

4 Matinee Daily

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.—"Four Mothers" and "City of Conquest"

Fri.-Sat.—"Billy the Kids Range War" and "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island"

Sun.-Mon.—"Shining Victory"

•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS

Harry W. Shiver

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of Quality Pianos

Steinway, Cable, Wurlitzer makes, 18 months terms with one tenth down. Good used Pianos, \$5 monthly.

Beasley's

P.



# Farm Bureau to Hold State Meet Nov. 20-21

## Many Hempstead County Farmers Plan to Attend Annual Meeting

Farmers are drawing red circles around two dates on their calendars, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20-21—as members of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation's seventh annual meeting in Little Rock.

Dates for this year's "farmer's meeting" were announced recently by officials of the state federation and, according to President, T. A. Cornelius, of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, much interest is being evidenced in this year's get-together which members will formulate the organization's policies for 1942 and review activities and accomplishments during the past 12 months.

Waldo Frasier, executive secretary of the state federation, has notified Mr. Cornelius that plans for the program are being completed this week and that more farmer participation in the two-day affair than ever before has been planned. A half-day will be devoted entirely to an open forum discussion of agricultural problems and a similar period will be allotted for transaction of business.

Dr. J. O. Christianson, of the University of Minnesota, one of the Midwest's best known speakers will appear at the annual banquet, an event inaugurated last year and which was so successful that it is again being repeated. I. W. Duggan, Southern regional director for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and W. R. Ogg, director of research and legislative representative for the American Farm Bureau Federation, both of Washington are among the list of outstanding speakers who will appear on the program.

Delegates and alternates from Hempstead County who will be official representatives of this county at the meeting will be designated Saturday Nov. 15, at a Board of Directors meeting. Two delegates and two alternates will represent the Hempstead County Farm Bureau.

With interest high in this year's meeting, more than a thousand farmers and farm women are expected to attend, Mr. Cornelius said, including a large number from this section of the state.

# Advice for All Shoe Buyers

## 'Stick to Your Last' Is Age-Old Saying

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Service Staff Writer

"Stick to your last" is just as sound a rule for the shopper as for the shoemaker, Manny Gerton says.

"And Gerton is worth listening to, if you're interested in glowing your feet. He's a real impresario of shoes, and his conversation about how to buy a shoe has the unusual, man-bites-dog quality of news. He heads a Fifth Avenue shoe department which with its affiliates in other cities, does about one-fifth of all the American quality trade."

"There is a reason for that old shoemaker's maxim," said Gerton. "The shoemaker who sticks to his last becomes a fine workman. To the woman buying a shoe, the rule has a different meaning. It is just this: the last is the mould of the shoe, and unless that mould fits the wearer's foot, she will not be comfortable, nor will her foot be beautiful in it."

"Consequently, the store that really renders good service sees to it that the customer can find 'her' last in the stock and find 'her' shoes in that last, season after season."

**Steps Towards Foot Comfort**

There are eight other rules for glorifying your feet when you buy shoes, Gerton says.

"Two, shop for shoes in the afternoon. Feet change their size. They 'grow' as you walk, and the time to fit them is when they're largest," he continued.

"Three, have your foot measured every time you buy shoes. No matter what size you think you wear, no matter whether you buy shoes in the same store always, you must be measured repeatedly, because feet change from time to time as well as from hour to hour."

"Four, be sure that shoes which you intend to walk in are welted, which means they have an inner and an outer sole. It's well known that men have less trouble than women with their feet and their shoes. The reason is that women often get very light shoes for comfort. They're mistaken. What they need—as men know very well—is support. Men practically never wear a turned sole."

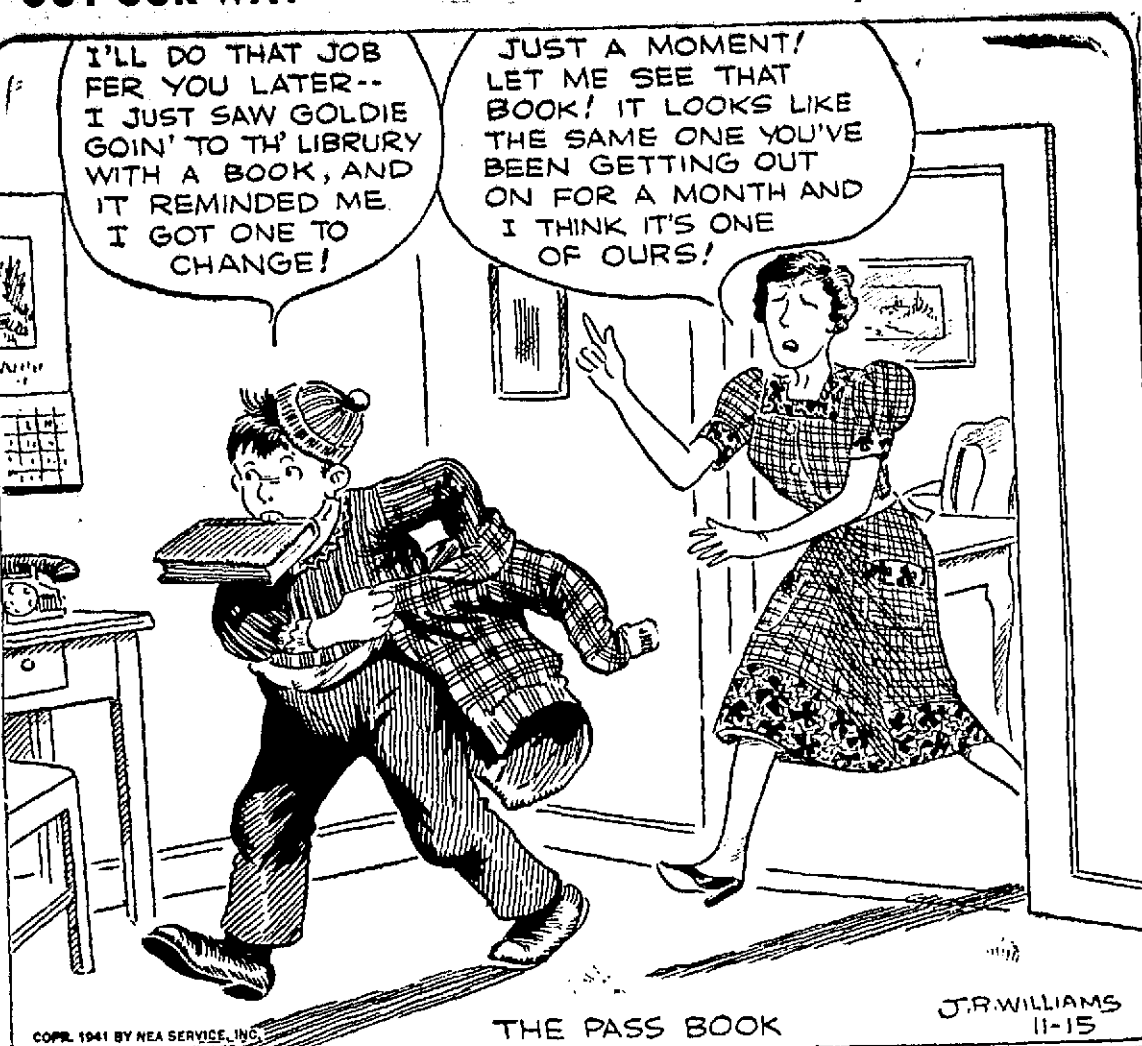
That sounded odd because Gerton had just introduced an ultra light-looking shoe in two parts. There's a suede sock, which fits high around the ankle. Over it, a sandal which is the merest strap-on-a-sole that you can think of, is worn. However, Gerton pointed out, that even this evening footwear affords a solid foundation. The sock has an inner sole, and it cups up and around the arch.

"Five, always try on both shoes, and buy the pair that fits the larger foot. Usually the left foot is larger."

"Six, when the salesman says, 'Of course that fits,' politely disregard it. Only the wearer knows when a shoe fits. Only the wearer knows that it does hug her instep and does fit over the center of her heel bone, both of which are essential."

"And the toe never should touch the shoe," Gerton added. "American women habitually buy shoes too short—I really believe that taste for too-short shoes may have helped popular-

### OUT OUR WAY



THE PASS BOOK J.R. WILLIAMS 11-15

## Edson in Washington

### Russian Hopes Ride 200-Mile Rail Line

WASHINGTON — What may turn out to be the biggest scandal congress has experienced since 1938 knows when it is now unfolding as a result of grand jury investigation and indictment for perjury of George Hill, second secretary to Rep. Hamilton Fish of Garrison, N. Y. The Hill case is only the first chapter to the story.

It was misuse of the congressional franking privilege which led to Hill's undoing and it is this same thing which may involve the names of at least five senators and 11 representatives besides Fish who, knowingly or unknowingly, have allowed their "franks" or free postage privilege to be used for the distribution of propaganda.

Then senators are Wheeler of Montana, Nye of North Dakota, E. C. Johnson of Colorado, D. Worth Clark of Idaho and Taft of Ohio. The representatives are Tinkham and Jonckheere of Michigan, Short and Bennett of Missouri, Knutson of Minnesota, Stratton and Day of Illinois, Dworshak of Idaho and Vorys of Ohio.

The Hill case is now in the hands of two special assistants to the attorney general, William Power Maloney and

### By J. R. Williams

ican sources, including the use of franked mail.

Hoke got hot—under the collar and on the trail. Planting fake, misspelled names on German mailing lists, Hoke found that members of congress were, knowingly or not, allowing propaganda to be sent in postage-free envelopes to people on the Nazi sucker lists.

Hoke's exhibit presents an amazing array of evidence: Franked envelopes from Nye and Tinkham addressed in the same handwriting, showing mailing from a central agency. Wheeler's franks were addressed in a strange, old-fashioned stencil which was traced to the Steuday now. But disclosures leading up to the grand jury investigation are an open book, and that provides background and preface for the complete story.

### Hoke Is Anti-Hook

The man who started all this was not a government investigator at all, but a tall and handsome, go-getting Baltimore-born business man of 47 named Henry Hoke, who is editor and publisher of "The Reporter of Direct Mail Advertising," a New York trade paper.

Being in that business, Hoke is somewhat of a crusader against use of the mails to defraud, and favoring the proper use of the mails by private citizens, sales organizations, foreign visitors and elected officials.

In May 1940, Hoke issued his first blast against the German government propaganda machinery working on the United States. Somewhat speculatively, Hoke charged the Nazis with "fraudulent use of the mails" through the German Library of Information, the German Railroads Information Bureau and a publication called "Facts in Review." From this last, Hoke found that excerpts of Nazi propaganda had been published in the Congressional Record, printed "not at government expense," then mailed out to a big list of voters.

In May 1940, the congressional free mail frank, most decidedly at government expense.

The Dies committee took an interest in the case, called Hoke to testify and subsequently raided various German agencies. The Dies committee report published in December 1940 omitted all mention of abuse of congressional franking privilege. In January, the postoffice took action against propaganda coming in through foreign mail which, under the international postage agreements, was distributed by the U. S. mails at no cost to Germany. In June, the government ordered the German consulates, German Library of Information and German Railroads Information Bureau closed, but Hoke's investigators learned before hand that the Nazi had anticipated this action and had made all arrangements to continue their work through American sources, including the use of franked mail.

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## Saratoga High School News

**Armistice Program Given**

Under the direction of Miss Rosenbaum the following program was given at the high school at 1:00 p. m. November 11, after which school was dismissed for the remainder of the day:

"Armistice Day, 1919, Versus Armistice Day, 1941" by Mary Louise Blackwood.

Pledge to the Flag—the group, led by Mr. Robin O'Dell.

"Fifteen Things to Avoid in Connection with the Use of the American Flag" by Nellie McLarey.

"The Name of Old Glory," a poem, read by Alta Mae Applegate.

"History of 'God Bless America' by Louise Griffin.

"God Bless America" sung by the group led by Mr. J. E. Bartley.

"Stars Through the Perilous Night" a musical reading by Marjorie Vann.

"The Lord is My Shepherd" read by Elizabeth Coleman.

Mr. M. H. Peebles closed the meeting with a prayer.

At 10 o'clock Armistice morning the high school students listened to President Roosevelt's speech.

**Ex-Student Speaks to Journalism Class**

Tully Ellis, who is now a sergeant in the U. S. Army and who is now at home on a furlough, was interviewed by the journalism class one day last week. Tully told of many interesting things connected with Army life. The students enjoyed Tully's interview very much.

**New Staff Appointed**

Members of the news staff are: Emma Jean Gray, editor; Thelma Dansey, assistant editor; Wallace Schooley, sports editor.

**Okay Grade School Notes**

The lunch room has opened and is serving about 140 students each day what the pupils call "wonderful meals."

Martha McBay has been elected mascot of the basketball teams.

The entire grade school enjoyed a Halloween party, October 31, 2:00 p. m.

The Okay Junior High Club met November 13, and selected the following committees for a Christmas party:

Food—Cortez McLarey, Edwina Culley, Caryl Smith.

Games—Kloila Hester, Eugene Stone Merle Dodson.

Decorations—Beulah Sutton, Dean Lyons, Paul Griffin, and Martha McBay.

On November 11, the grade school also had a patriotic program. The

## Recleaning of Seed Advised by State Board

### Plant Board Says Farmers Should Have Seed Analyzed

Oliver L. Adams, county agent, has received word from the Arkansas Plant Board that farmers and dealers who intend to sell home-grown seed next spring should reclean their seed before submitting a sample for analysis.

Samples are sent to the plant board's State Seed Laboratory at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Fayetteville.

John Casey, the plant board's seed analyst, said that persons not submitting recleaned samples will be expected to pay a fee of \$2.50—the charge for analyzing thrasher-run, dirty, and weedy seed.

Seeds of such crops as lespedeza, if not recleaned, often contain noxious weed seeds in amounts that make the seed unsalable, Mr. Casey said, adding that one-fourth of the home-grown lespedeza seed proposed for sale last year had to be turned down because of too much dodder.

Mr. Casey recommends that seed be thoroughly mixed before taking samples, so that there will be a uniform distribution of the weed seeds remaining even after the seed has been cleaned. This is called bulking, which is simply a process of pouring one-bushel or 2-bushel lots of seed in a row from one end of a floored room to the other. The seed is shoveled back and forth, as in mixing concrete, until the seed is thoroughly "bulked."

Mr. Casey recommends that the seed be "bulked" in a room 40-to-50 feet long for best results, and only 25 to 50 bushels of seed should be used.

After the seed is bagged, one-pound samples are taken from every fifth bag in lots of 25 bags or more; from every fourth bag in lots of 20 to 24 bags; from every third bag in lots of 15 to 19 bags; from every second bag in lots of 10 to 14 bags; and from every bag in lots of less than 10 bags. After these samples are again thoroughly mixed, take a one-pound sample for shipment to the state seed laboratory.

## To Hike Egg Production

### Farmers of County to Meet Defense Program Goal

Farmers and poultrymen of Hempstead County have been asked to take all steps possible to increase egg production of their flocks as a part of the contribution to the food for freedom program being sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture, according to H. Earl King, chairman of the county USDA Defense Board.

The tentative goal for Hempstead County for 1942 as set by the county defense board is 568,000 dozens eggs or a percentage increase of about 10 per cent.

The goal for the state is 56,525,000 dozen eggs next year, an increase of 14 per cent over the 1941 estimate of 49,585,000 dozen eggs. This goal was set by the state USDA Defense Board of which J. B. Daniels is chairman.

A price guarantee of not less than 85 per cent of parity until December 31, 1942, has been guaranteed for eggs, as well as hogs, milk, chickens and cheese by the Department of Agriculture.

Because eggs are among the most nutritious foods and can be preserved and shipped in concentrated form, Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, has designated them as one of the foods most urgently needed in the agricultural defense program. Dried eggs are being shipped to Great Britain under the Lend-Lease Act.

Because of the floor under egg prices and anticipated increase in consumption, farmers are justified in expanding their production, Mr. King said.

## We, the Women

### College Girls Point Way to Real Clothes Economy

By RUTH ALLETT

If Mrs. America is worried over the prospect of having to cut down on her clothes budget in the name of home economy—she can stop worrying right now.

For if she uses any ingenuity at all, she can cut her clothes allowance considerably and still be a smartly dressed woman.

What she will have to do, of course, is get right down to what is practical. She has done it in furniture, and she can do it in clothes.

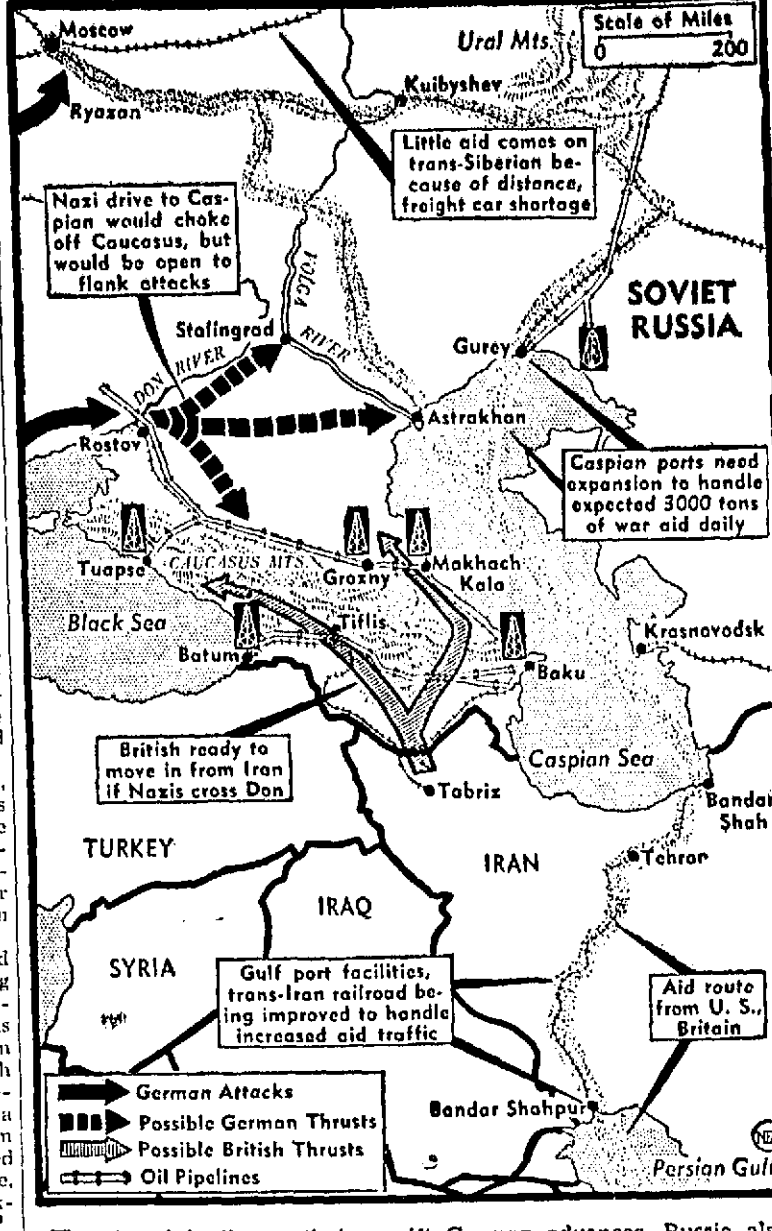
One group of American women has already proved that standards of dress can be changed radically, without any loss in style.

Only a few years ago, college girls dressed pretty much like other women. They spent their fathers' hard-earned cash on campus clothes that would have been correct on any city street. That is, they wore silk stockings, and the sheerer the better, hats, gloves, shoes that were positively flimsy compared to the kind they wear now, and as smart-looking street dresses as they could afford.

Economy Coupled With the Chic

Then all of a sudden they began to create their own styles—suitable

## Aid From the South for Russia



Threatened in the south by swift German advances, Russia also looks there for aid in the form of troops and supplies. British troop aid may come soon if Rostov falls, while transport facilities must be expanded before flow of supplies via Iran can reach a peak.

## Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When one passes his plate to the head of the table for a second serving what should he do with his silver?
2. If you are asked to pass food at the table may you say, "Do you mind if I help myself first?"
3. Is it good manners for guests to make cracks about the host's carving ability?
4. Is it correct to wait for your hostess to place her napkin on the table at the close of a meal before placing your own there?
5. When finished with one course is it polite to push one's

## FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

By BURTON BENJAMIN

THE STORY: No longer popular with teammates, classmates, and state footballer Pete Laird, who is sixty using him for his publicity value, his head turned to the nearest girl, Anne Humphreys, his best friend and classmate. George, a student at St. Louis, Dugan is already worried about term morale when Pete and George have a fight over out of play. George smothered the anger of teammates against Pete, now a lone wolf and interested only in himself and Anne. Through Pete's brilliant play, change along fairly well without George's aid. Pete, with the team, is injured again. Pete's new what you can do now, big shot, a player grows up at Pete.

## A DOUBLE UPSET!

CHAPTER XI

TWO resounding whacks at the line and Minnesota was over for a touchdown. Ed Walczak, battering 220-pound fullback, plowed across on a straight center plunge. Disconsolately Pete Laird saw State's line being outcharged for the first time that year.

The Gophers kicked goal and after less than a minute of play, State—those wanted bone-crushers of football—trailed by seven points. Laird's throat was dry.

The ball catapulted down field, and Pete Laird appeared it on the five. State's players moved ahead like blocking to shake Laird loose. A golden wave buried him on the 20 and buried him hard. He felt as if a tank had hit him broadside. Ponderous Heinie Dober of Minnesota got up from the bottom of the pile and chortled:

"Well, if it ain't the Hollywood lover! Take it easy on pretty-boy, fellows. You're liable to spoil his makeup." The others snorted. His cheeks burning, Laird picked himself up and walked back into the huddle.

"Give me that ball," he whispered out of the corner of his mouth to young Roskauer, the quarterback. The kid nodded and called a reverse.

The ball was snapped to Tullio who started right and handed it to Pete. Pete lowered his head and tried to built a brick wall. Three Gopher hulkies piled him up for a three-yard loss.

"Ain't he cute!" grinned the ever-present Dober. "Pretty, too."

It was that way throughout the quarter. Laird called on every trick at his command. He butted, spun, dodged, twisted—but he couldn't shake loose the Gophers. Besides the physical pounding, Laird was taking an incessant

## Church News

**FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
West 4th & Ferguson  
W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.  
Regular Service at 11 a. m.  
Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.  
Week night services Wednesday and Friday night at 7:30.  
We invited the public to attend all of our services. If you are not going to Sunday School else where, come to our Sunday School.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups.  
Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock with message by the pastor.  
Vesper Service at 5 p. m.  
Young Peoples Meeting at 6:15 p. m.  
Monthly Auxiliary Meeting Monday at 3 p. m.  
Auxiliary and Church Bible study, Wednesday at 7:30.  
About one half of our quota for the Training School is on hand and we urge our people to aid in completing the task.  
We invite you to work and worship with us.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
North Main & West Avenue B  
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship & Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock. Sermon: "Today's Church and Her Problems." Christian Endeavor Society at 7:00 p. m.  
Evening Worship Service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon: "The Final Must of Salvation."  
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

## Fastidious Mice

IOLA KAS.—(UP)—So you believe that mice love cheese? So did Richard Tobey of Iola when he conducted a series of experiments. Baiting traps with cheese, bread and bacon he found that first choice on the mouse diet is bread; second is bacon and cheese is a poor third.

## Plate Out of the Way?

What would you do if—  
When you are a house guest food preferences are being discussed—  
(a) Say as much as you want about food you like, but don't name any foods you don't like?  
(b) Name all the foods you can think of that you don't like?  
Answers  
1. Leave it in the center of his plate.  
2. No. Pass it and then later ask for what you want.  
3. No.  
4. Yes.  
5. No. Wait to have it removed from in front of you.  
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a) as your hostess may have planned to serve you some of the foods you don't like, and you will upset her menus.

## ARKANSAS

BY BERT NASH

PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT VISITED LITTLE ROCK, OCTOBER 25, 1905, ADDRESSED SEVERAL THOUSAND PEOPLE IN THE CITY PARK AND WAS GIVEN A LUNCHEON AT THE SCOTTISH RITE CONFESTORY.

LITTLE ROCK WAS FOUNDED IN 1817.

ON AUGUST 1, 1906, DIAMONDS WERE DISCOVERED IN PIKE COUNTY.

STALACTITES AND STALAGMITES IN THE DIAMOND CAVE NEAR JASPER, ARK. REFLECT BEAMS OF LIGHT AS THOUGH THERE MILLIONS OF DIAMONDS ON THE CEILING OF THE CAVERN.

THE ARCHES—STANLEY, ARK.

THE OUACHITA RIVER DERIVED ITS NAME FROM THE INDIANS—MEANS "BIG HUNT"—"OWA CHITA."

## We, the Women

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For if she uses any ingenuity at all, she can cut her clothes allowance considerably and still be a smartly dressed woman.

What she will have to do, of course, is get right down to what is practical. She has done it in furniture, and she can do it in clothes.

One group of American women has already proved that standards of dress can be changed radically, without any loss in style.

Only a few years ago, college girls dressed pretty much like other women. They spent their fathers' hard-earned cash on campus clothes that would have been correct on any city street. That is, they wore silk stockings, and the sheerer the better, hats, gloves, shoes that were positively flimsy compared to the kind they wear now, and as smart-looking street dresses as they could afford.

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